

SEEK GHOST TESTS IN AMERICA OF SPIRIT PHOTOES

Sir A. Conan Doyle, Coming Next
Month—Effort to Get Spiritualist
Photographer Here For
Scientific Test

WILLIAM HOPE MAKES
PICTURES OF GHOSTS

By MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, Mar. 5.—Can William
Hope, famous whost photographer be
induced to visit America to let science
test his extraordinary power?
"I'm sick of tests," says the man
whose remarkable spirit pictures form
the backbone of Sir Arthur Conan
Doyle's lectures on spiritualism.

Doyle is going to America in April.
And now J. Malcolm Bird, secretary
of the American committee of judges
who will preside at official tests con-
ducted by the Scientific American, is
in England endeavoring to persuade
Hope, to go to New York and submit
to the \$5000 test.

Hope says the money award doesn't
interest him. He earns his living in
the factory town of Crewe as a pic-
ture frame maker. When he takes
photographs he charges a fee only large
enough to pay for time and materials.
"We cannot command the spirits,"
Hope says. "Sometimes, when they
are in the mood, they make use of
me. I am a 'sensitive.' Then strange-
ly, a picture of a dead relative, or an
utter stranger, appears on the plate."
"But it does no good to make tests.
I have had them time after time.
Those who see the tests are convinced.
Other people go right on doubting."

Hope is a little elderly man with
blue eyes and gray hair and the ac-
cent of the Lancashire worker. All
his ghost pictures are taken with an
old-fashioned camera. He said he dis-
covered his strange power 30 years
ago, when, with a gift camera, he
took a picture of a fellow worker,
standing in the sunlight against a
brick wall. When he developed the
plate there was the outline of a
woman standing beside his friend. The
transparent figure showed the bricks
of the wall. He thought the plate
had been exposed before, but when he
showed it to his friend the latter turned
pale and said the misty figure was
that of his sister who had been dead
many years.

"Later I took another picture of
him," said Hope, "and this time the
same woman appeared, but with her
little dead baby in her arms."

Hope knew nothing of spiritualism
then. But later he read books on the
subject and began experiments in com-
pany with Mrs. Ada Burton a medium.
"This," he said, "is my method: You
come for a sitting. Four or five of
us, including Mrs. Burton and me, sit
around a table on which is placed a
packet of photographic plates sealed
in the original wrapper, just as you
brought it. We lay hands on the
packet and sing a hymn. The packet
is then taken into a dark room. A
plate is fitted into the camera, and
after I have taken your picture, I
remove the plate and develop it. You
watch me all the time.

"Sometimes a ghostly picture is seen
alongside yours. Sometimes not. I
cannot guarantee the spirits. Time
after time, pictures appear of people,
alive and dead, whose photographs it
would have been impossible for me to
obtain. I cannot explain my powers.
Let science worry about that."

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Basketball game, Baptist and Chris-
tian Sunday school teams, Boonevay
inn gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Middlesboro I. O. O. F. No. 298
meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Picture, "Pink Gods," and play by
Anderson-Gunn Stock Co., Mauring
Theatre tonight.

A SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY WILLIAM HOPE AND ATTESTED
BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



DECORATE GRAVES DEAD IN EUROPE

American Legion Plans to Raise
\$100,000 Fund by Memorial
Day

By Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 5.—The American Legion today announced plans
at National Headquarters here to
raise, before next Memorial Day, an
endowment fund of \$100,000 to provide
for permanent annual decoration of
graves of all American world war
dead in Europe. The fund will be
raised from eleven thousand posts.

NEW TAKES OATH OF OFFICE TODAY

Completes Term as U. S. Senator From
Indiana, Is Forty-ninth Post-
master General

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Harry S.
New, who completed a six-year term
as United States senator from Indiana
yesterday, took the oath of office today
as forty-ninth postmaster general of
the United States.

HENDERSON MAN, 100, CIVIL AND MEXICAN WAR VET DIES

By Associated Press.
HENDERSON, Mar. 5.—One hun-
dred years old and a veteran of the
civil and Mexican wars, George Wal-
ton died at a hospital here last night.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO EARNS \$81,600,000 LAST YEAR

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Mar. 5.—The Ameri-
can Telegraph and Telephone Company
earned \$81,600,000 allowing for depre-
ciation and taxes, last year, accord-
ing to the annual report today. This
is eight million over the previous
year's net income.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHIT- NEY WED IN N. Y. CITY HALL

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Mar. 5.—Civil marriage of
Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, only
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne
Whitney of New York, to Miss Marie
Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sheridan S. Norton, also of New York,
took place in the City Hall today.

MAKE PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR KIWANIS DISTRICT CONVENTION

A. P. Liebig, president of the Ki-
wanis Club, was in Knoxville the lat-
ter part of last week on business.
While there he conferred with Boyd
Ford, secretary of the Kentucky-Ten-
nessee Kiwanis district, and made pre-
liminary arrangements for the conven-
tion to be held here in August.

Music Club Benefit Success

The benefit held by the Middlesboro
Music Study Club last Monday night
was a financial success and the club
announces that they made enough
money from their ticket sale to pay
in full for their musical encyclopedias.

CONFIRMATION OF MCNARY HELD UP

Refuses Recess Appointment Offered—
Crissinger to Stay in Office

For Present

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—James G.
McNary, of New Mexico, whose nomi-
nation for comptroller of currency
failed confirmation by the senate was
offered a recess appointment to the
place today by President Harding but
he replied he could not accept because
it would entail financial loss and he
felt that he could not take the office
without the full authority which goes
with confirmation. It was announced
Crissinger would remain in office for
the present despite his confirmation
as governor of the Federal Reserve
Board.

Called to Preach Funeral

The Rev. A. B. Reeves left last
night for Wynder, Ga., where he was
called to preach the funeral services
of a former friend.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT M. H. S. TODAY

Football Sweaters and Letters Award-
ed—Booster Staff Conduct
Program

A booster program was given in the
high school assembly this morning,
after which football sweaters and let-
ters were awarded by Coach L. F. Por-
ter. Supet. J. W. Bradner, who re-
turned Saturday from Cleveland, gave
a short talk to the students in addi-
tion to the regular program.

Football sweaters were awarded to
Laurel McWilliams, Speed Friar, Henry
Billingsley, Leo Wardner, Jimmy
Ginsburg, Ben Vanbeber and Rice Gib-
son. Letters were given Henry Sev-
ell, Roscoe Cooke, Harry McGiboney,
Homer Griffith, Billy Faulkner, Earl
Sloan, Bob Halston, Neal Callison and
Dan Gibson.

In the booster program, the class
editors, first, told how the students
could help the booster staff by bring-
ing material for the paper. The class
editors are: Lola Smith, Freshman;
Dora Dagley, Sophomore; Glenn Herd,
Junior; and Doris Campbell, Senior.
Then followed a talk by the business
manager, Earl Sloan, urging the stu-
dents to help sell advertising. Kathryn
Callison, exchange editor, gave some
exchange notes telling what other
school publications thought of the
booster. Robert Hobbs, assistant cir-
culation manager, told how a better
circulation could be built up and em-
phasized how much easier it would be
to get advertising with a bigger cir-
culation. Elizabeth Hurst, editor-in-
chief, spoke last, summing up all of
the points. She said that the booster
staff was offering a prize of \$3 to the
class selling the most booster subscrip-
tions and \$2 to the individual. She
also told of the special Senior Booster
edition which will be got out in May
with pictures of the classes, athletic
teams and other features.

SHORTAGE IN BANK OF MARROWBONE

Discrepancies Involve \$4,500 in
Cashier's Accounts—Bank
Twenty Years Old

By Associated Press.
BURKESVILLE, Mar. 5.—The
Bank of Marrowbone, Cumberland
county, has asked state banking com-
missioner Lewis to send an examiner here
to go over books after what is con-
sidered discrepancies involving \$4500
in the accounts of its cashier, Guy
Davis. J. I. Alexander, president of
the bank, said today, he did not be-
lieve shortage, if any existed, would be
more than six thousand, covering a
period of two years. Davis is forty
years old, native of Marrowbone and
married. The bank is a state institu-
tion, has operated twenty years and
has a capital of fifteen thousand dol-
lars and a surplus of the same amount.

CHRISTIANS PLAY BAPTISTS AT BASKETBALL TONIGHT

The Baptist Sunday school basket-
ball team will meet the Christians at
8 o'clock tonight in the Boonevay gym-
nasium in what promises to be an un-
usually exciting game. Expert players
have been put in on both sides and
recent practices have put these teams
in good shape.

The lineups follow:
Baptist Christian
T. R. Hill (F) Wilson
J. Ausmus (F) H. Campbell
R. B. Hatfield (C) A. Seale
Bill Smith (G) Fowler
Yeager (G) J. P. Seales

M. E. CHURCH DISTRICT RALLY AT PINEVILLE THURSDAY, PLAN

A district rally including a district
stewards' meeting and a meeting of
the district society of the Southeastern
district of the Methodist Episcopal
church will be held at the First M. E.
church at Pineville Thursday. A large
attendance of stewards, laymen and
pastors is expected.

The morning session will begin at
11 o'clock. Pastors will report their
work and discuss plans for a forward
program. The district society will
meet at 1:30 at the church. Laymen
and ministers of the society are urged
to be present. Lunch will be served
at noon. A more complete program
will be worked out later.

Rev. E. F. Burnside and several
stewards and laymen of the First M.
E. church here expect to attend the
rally.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.
Cattle, 1200, steady, \$2 to \$9; hogs
5900, \$5 to \$8.35; sheep, 250, active,
\$4.50; lambs, \$12.

SUE BENNETT WINS TOURNAMENT SAT.

M. H. S. Eliminated First Game in
District Meet Held at
Barbourville

Sue Bennett College walked away
with the honors of the fourteenth
district basketball tournament held at
Barbourville Saturday. Eight teams
competed, all of them playing high
class basketball and most of the scores
were very close. Probably the best
game of the tournament was that be-
tween Manchester and Union College
which was fought all of the way. Union
finally taking the game after making
a flurry of baskets in the closing min-
utes.

Middlesboro was handicapped by
the fact that the local boys had not
played on a large court before and
that Russell Brown, star forward,
could not play in the tournament be-
cause of sickness. They lost in the
first preliminary played with Williams
burg. The boys who went to Barbour-
ville were: Laurel McWilliams, Char-
lie Marion, Earl Sloan, Homer Grif-
fith, Jim Ginsburg and Curtis Willis,
accompanied by Coach Porter.

The scores are as follows:
Pineville 22, Broadhead 16; Middles-
boro 8, Williamsburg 16; Harlan 7,
Sue Bennett 31; Union College 26,
Manchester 21; Pineville 16, Williams-
burg 21; Sue Bennett 40, Union Col-
lege 31; Sue Bennett 40, Williams-
burg 13.

Stocking Up a Member of Rum Fleet



Weighed down with a cargo of assorted wet goods, the ships in the rum
fleet sail daily from Nassau in the Bahama Islands for thirsty America.
Here is a schooner in Nassau harbor stocked with its wet cargo and ready
to sail for "somewhere in America."

STATE BAPTISTS MEET THIS WEEK

T. R. Hill and S. P. Martin on Pro-
gram—Stewardship Main Theme
of Conference

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 5.—The annual
state convention of the Baptist men
of Kentucky will begin tomorrow night
at the Walnut street Baptist church,
according to an announcement by W.
S. Farmer, of Frankfort state chair-
man.

The main theme of the conference
will be "The Secret of Life, The Stew-
ardship of Life, Acknowledging the
Lordship of Jesus Christ." The ad-
dresses of the entire meeting will cen-
ter around Kentucky's aim, "Every
member of every church so trained
in stewardship that they give regular-
ly at least one tenth of their income,
as a minimum into the storehouse of
God," according to Mr. Farmer.

Under the leadership of Mr. Farmer
more than 30,000 titheers have been en-
rolled among Kentucky Baptists.
Nothing will form the theme of many
of the addresses at the two day meet-
ing. The meeting will continue thru
Wednesday evening with three ses-
sions daily. In addition there will be
a fellowship banquet Wednesday from
5 to 7 o'clock.

The out-of-town speakers at the
convention include Rev. J. E. Martin
of Jellico; W. S. Farmer, Frankfort;
B. F. Siler, Owensboro; W. A. Black-
burn, Paducah; Rev. Arthur Fox, May-
field; John G. Monroe, Georgetown;
Dr. George Ragland, Lexington; Dr.
J. W. Gilson, Winchester; T. Russ
Hill, Middlesboro; Logan Maffet, Cin-
thiana; Rev. Sam Martin, Middles-
boro; George T. Parks, Ashland; J. H.
Payne, Arlington; J. D. Saunders,
Bronston; Finlay Hamilton, London;
Rev. J. R. Black, Harlan and Dr. L.
R. Scarborough, Fort Worth, Texas.

RAISE FUNDS FOR NEW S. S. BUILDING

Baptists Pledge \$23,000 Toward Large
Brick House for Enlarged
Sunday School

About twenty thousand dollars was
raised by voluntary subscription yester-
day morning at the First Baptist
church toward the erection of a new
Sunday School building. The pastor,
Rev. Sam P. Martin, raised the sub-
scriptions from the pulpit and the
pledges were volunteered from the au-
dience. This added to the \$3000 al-
ready paid in, makes a total of \$23-
000 toward the building.

The new Sunday school building now
assured by these subscriptions will be
built of brick, several stories high,
back of the church building. Details of
plans of the building size or struc-
ture have not yet been made, however.
J. E. Evans is chairman of the build-
ing committee which will meet tomor-
row night to discuss further plans.

MARCH 27 DATE STATE ROAD MEET

All Interested in Good Highways
For Kentucky Expected
in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 5.—Added im-
petus will be given the movement for
good roads, launched with renewed
vigor since Kentucky has been classi-
fied as a "detour state," at the annual
convention of the Kentucky Good Road
Association at the Seelbach March 27.
All interests in the State are ex-
pected to join hands at the meeting
and seek a solution of the road prob-
lem. Speakers will tell what progress
has been made in their respective
States in building good roads and how
the programme was pushed.

In view of the widespread interest
now being manifested in the road sit-
uation, a record attendance is expect-
ed at the convention. The program
for the meeting, which will be an all-
day session, now is being prepared.
Robert J. McBryde, an officer of the
association said.

Phases of the road problem were ex-
plained to the Good Roads Committee
of the Louisville Board of Trade by
Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer
at a luncheon meeting at the Pendle-
ton Club recently. The meeting was
arranged in connection with the com-
mittee's work in gathering data on
road conditions in Kentucky, which is
to be embodied in a survey showing
conditions in other states as compar-
isons.

VICTOR JACOBS, FORMERLY HERE, DIES IN NORTON

Victor Jacobs, age 20, formerly of
Middlesboro, died at Norton, Va., early
this morning of pneumonia. The re-
mains were shipped here for burial.
The deceased who is a nephew of B.
Jacobs of Knoxville is well known
here, having been employed for some
time at H. Effron's store. He is sur-
vived by a brother, Gus Jacobs, of
New York. Funeral services will be
held tomorrow afternoon and inter-
ment will be at the Jewish cemetery.

HARLAN-EVARTS TELEPHONE COMPANY IS ORGANIZED

The Harlan-Evarts Telephone com-
pany, an independent firm, has been
organized at Harlan with a capital
stock of \$10,000. John F. Gregory
is president of the corporation.
Beginning business with 100 tele-
phones, the company has plans for ex-
tending its service throughout the
county. Application has been made
for Bell long distance service.

E. A. WALKER DIES THIS MORNING OF PNEUMONIA

E. A. Walker, age 68, died at his
home in West End at 6:30 this morn-
ing of pneumonia. He is survived by
a wife, two sons, John and Clayton
Walker, of Middlesboro and four
daughters, Mrs. Cora Harris and Mrs.
Alice Justice of Middlesboro, Mrs. O.
He Arwine of Lone Mountain, Tenn.,
and Mrs. Laura Hodges of Camas,
Washington. Funeral services will be
held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock
and interment will be in the Hurst
cemetery.

HARDINGS START TO FLORIDA ON MONTH VACATION

President Directs World War Veterans
Receive Precedence in Civil
Service Appointments Regard-
less Apportionment Law

PRESIDENT AND PARTY TO TAKE HOUSE BOAT TRIP

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—President
and Mrs. Harding with a party of
friends left here today on a special
train for Florida where they will take
a vacation on a house boat trip for a
month.
President Harding, before leaving
today for Florida directed the Civil
Service commission to give world war
veterans preference in their examina-
tions for civil service appointments,
veterans to be appointed to depart-
ments in Washington regardless of ap-
portionment law for distribution of ap-
pointments among states.

This was Mrs. Harding's first ap-
pearance outside the White House
grounds since her serious illness last
summer but she appeared almost her
old self and she waved farewell from
the observation platform. Attorney
General Daugherty, who also has been
confined to bed by a long illness, was
still visibly weak when he entered the
president's private car.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR CUMBER- LAND TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

An eight-hour day for linemen, re-
pairmen, and other outside workmen
of the Cumberland Telephone and Tel-
egraph company became effective here
and in other districts of the company
throughout nine Southern states Mar.
1. A similar rule for women opera-
tors was made effective four years
ago.

The new scale does not apply to
clerks or others employed in offices
of the company. The workmen will
have all Saturday afternoons off ex-
cept during the winter months. Time
and a half will be allowed for all work
in excess of eight hours per day.

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR RETURNS TO LOUISVILLE

J. M. Laswell, deputy collector of
internal revenues, who has been here
since Wednesday has returned to Lou-
isville. He was kept fairly busy as-
sisting in making out individual in-
come tax returns while here.

Lack of work at the mines of this
vicinity during 1922 has had its ef-
fect on the number of income taxpay-
ers. On tax collection days during
previous years two men were kept
busy at the work. A marked decrease
in this form of revenue was noticed
this year.

SHOTS SOUND LIKE CORN A-POPPING

Clayhole Election Judge Graphically
Describes Shooting in Testi-
mony Today

CATLETTSBURG, Mar. 5.—Sam Noble, junior, who acted as judge at the fatal 1921 election in Clayhole precinct, was the first witness today in the second week of Will Barnett's trial on the charge of murder here.

He gave a vivid picture of the shoot-
ing of Linville Miller, and others in-
volving House and said bullets sound-
ed like "corn a popping." He said
he did not want to get shot and walk-
ed away from that place.

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except
Sundays
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing
Editor

KATHRYN BURCH, News Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at
Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class
Matter

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ONE YEAR \$7.00
SIX MONTHS \$3.50
THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH60
ONE WEEK15

BY MAIL
ONE YEAR \$4.00
SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

Wherefore do the wicked live, be-
come old, year, are mighty in power?
—Job 21:7.

If the wicked flourish and then
suffer, be not discouraged, they are
fattened for destruction, thou art
detected for health.—Fuller

WANTED: LEADERS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Boys and girls of Middlesboro are
eager to join in any movement that
will aid in their physical and intel-
lectual development during the spring
and summer months, but through lack
of leaders and organization it seems
that they are doomed to disappointment.

The Boy Scouts are looking for a
leader for troop no. 2, but no man
has been found who cares to spend a
part of his time in this work. More
executives are also needed in the Girl
Scout movement.

It is time now to make plans for the
school vacation period. This per-
iod of rest should be under some sane
and competent supervision, thus the
need for volunteers who are capable
and have time to devote to the work.

No better training could be given
than that offered by these two
organizations. Instilling a love and
reverence for country, and men-
toring principles of honor and truth, it is
the ideal moral training. By its vari-
ety of outdoor sports it is unsur-
passed as an institution of physical cul-
ture. Any one who has ever passed
the tests necessary to go through its
various degrees knows that the intel-
lectual development angle has by no
means been ignored.

Advent of warm weather which is
a harbinger of spring has imbued our
young people with a restlessness and
longing for outdoor recreations. They
are enthusiastically in favor of form-
ing more troops of scouts and, are
ready to lend their cooperation to the
movement.

There is no reason why we should
not have several troops each of boy
and girl scouts. With leaders of en-
ergy and enthusiasm who are willing
to invest a part of their time in the
lives of our young people the latter
can have all the wholesome enjoyment
that their natures crave and Middles-
boro will have a better class of citi-
zens for the future.

DOES THE TOURIST TRADE PAY?

There are those who object to build-
ing roads for tourists on the assump-
tion that they wear them out and do
not pay anything toward maintenance
and construction. Kentucky is not
the only State through which the tour-
ist desires to travel in order to see
natural beauty of the landscape, as
well as many points of historic inter-
est. Certainly the courtesy between
States in this respect is reciprocal, for
Kentuckians go out in no small num-
bers during the summer months to
visit not only their neighboring States,
but beyond to some of the far East-
ern or Western ones. In doing this
they travel over road systems very
much better than Kentucky affords,
without paying any more for that com-
fort than those who travel Kentucky's
rough, unimproved ways without pay-
ing toll or a special tax before cross-
ing the State line.

The Louisville Auto Club's
touring bureau estimates that no less
than 75,000 tourists cars visited Ken-
tucky during the year 1922. As any-

one who travels by automobile knows
it is very hard to get along without
spending less than ten dollars per day,
for cost of operation of the automobile
and expense of driver. Furthermore,
the hotels and restaurants will get at
five dollars for living expenses from
each occupant of the car, other than
driver. Assuming that the average
tourist's automobile carries one driv-
er and two passengers and that they
spend at least two days in Kentucky,
we can by simple multiplication and
addition arrive at the conclusion that
during the year 1922 not less than
\$3,000,000 was left in the State by
tourists. If repairs, campers' supplies
merchandise, etc., were all taken in
consideration, it is very probable that
during one year no less than \$6,000,
000, or an amount equal to that ex-
pended on roads by the State during
that same year is spent by tourists.
Taking \$3,000,000 as representing a
minimum income accruing to the State
through the expenses of its visitors,
we see that from that amount approx-
imately 100 miles of high type road
could be constructed. It is true that
all of this money does not go into the
State Treasury to the credit of the
Road Fund, but an appreciable portion
of it finally reaches that fund through
the tax on gasoline and the State tax
on property, such as garages, accessory
houses and stores. Just here it might
be suggested that an increase in tax
on gasoline would net a larger amount
to the Road Fund than the present
one-cent tax permits.

Considering the situation from this
point of view, we must begin to real-
ize that the tourist trade is not al-
together objectionable.—Kentucky
Road Builder

Fellowship of Prayer

MONDAY

His Love Embraces All

"I have compassion on the multi-
tude Mark 8:12"

Read Mark 8:12

A Love when first kindled travels far
but it must be first kindled

MEMORIAL It is hard to fol-
low Jesus in his love for untoward
people, but God loves them and to
be a true child of God I too must
love them not in sentiment only but
actively that they become worthy of
his love

HYMN

O Lord and Master of us all
Whatever our name or sign
We own thy sway, we bend thy call
We test our lives by thine
PRAYER O God of Patience and
Consolation, give us such good will
we beseech thee that we too may
love and serve thine
brethren, and, having thus the mind
of Christ, may begin heaven on
earth, and exercise ourselves therein
till that day when heaven where love
abideth, shall seem no strange habi-
tation to us. For Jesus Christ's
sake Amen

Tom Sims Says

If the Chicago man who paid \$20
000 for a kiss asks us, we know where
they cost one ice cream soda

The first sign of spring in Lebanon
Ore., was when people started worry-
ing over a flood

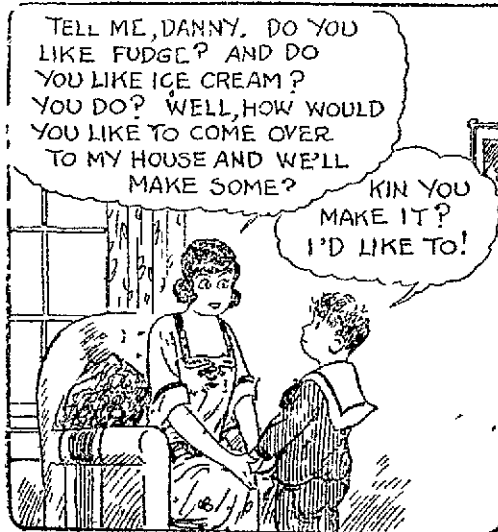
One difference between us and
Congress is, Congress has passed the
income tax and we haven't

The first sign of spring in Seattle
was when a man remarked his di-
vorced wife

Two robbers who held up a New
York actor wasted their time

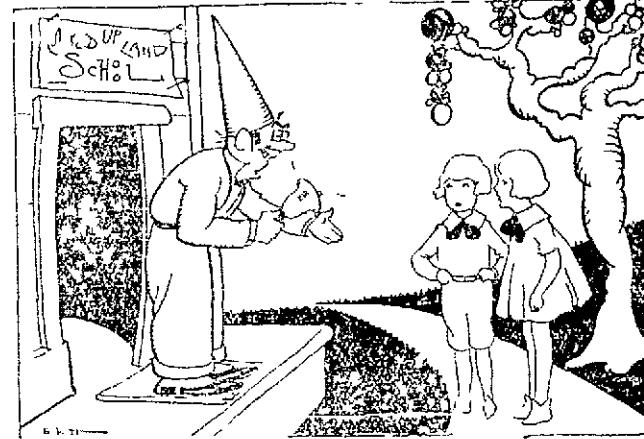
Trying to pronounce Tutankhamen

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



The schoolmaster was ringing his
bell as the Twins passed and he ask-
ed them in.

And you can imagine my dears,
how the school's got mixed up in Mix-
Up Land

The schoolmaster was ringing his
bell as the Twins passed and he ask-
ed them in

So they thanked him and went in
side

The scholars sat with their backs
to the teacher, and the writing on the
blackboard was upside down and the
stove was on the ceiling. In-
stead of taking their slaps off the
children put them on, and instead of
taking their books out to study, they
at once and nobody learned a thing

"What shape is the earth?" asked
the schoolmaster
Squint answered the school-
master "Good! Now spell 'boy'" com-
manded the schoolmaster
"Grrr!" spelled the school-
master "Name the days of the week."

was the next thing
"Sunday, Saturday, Friday, Thurs-
day, Wednesday, Tuesday, Monday"
was the answer.

"How many eggs in a dozen?"

"Eleven"

"Where is the north pole?"

"In the middle of the earth"

"Where's the moon?"

"At the bottom of the sea"

"What is five and five?"

"Nothing"

"Say your A B C's"

"Z Y X W V U T S R Q P O N M
I K J H G F E D C B A"

answered the school promptly.

"Fine," declared the schoolmaster

"You are smart children

and have nothing more to learn

There is no use having school any

more. You are dismissed for good."

"Don't you mean until Mix-Up

Land turns back into Apple Pie

Land?" asked Nick

"Yes," said the schoolmaster. "But

it doesn't look much like it"

(To Be Continued)

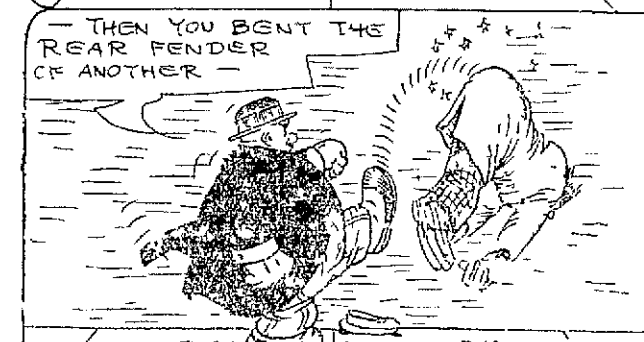
has increased the number of statists in
this country

George Washington was the father
of this country and John Rockefeller
is its rich uncle

Higher education does pay. Har-
vard's famous halfback has left col-
lege to open a tea room

Those settling out European poli-
cy seem to think necessity is the
mother of intervention

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Shivering with Berton Braley

Berton Braley's Daily Poem THE GETAWAY

By Berton Braley

New York
There were bags and trunks and cases
stowed about in many places,
There were packages all wound a-
round with string

But the sturdy little flapper carried
all that we could give her,
Though the load was tensely strain-
ing every spring.

So we started on our bumbling with
the motor smoothly humming
And the chill of northern winter in the
air;

We had heard the southland calling
with a wizardry enthralling
And we hit the trail that leads the
rover there

It was raining snowing sleeting, and
the elements kept beating
On the windshield and the curtains
and the top;

But it only helped remind us that we
soon would leave behind us
All this ice and snow and dreariness
and slop.

So we skidded and we splattered on
our way and nothing mattered
Save the fact that we were going far
away,

From the land of breezes frigid where
your hands and feet grow rigid
To the sunny land of everlasting May.

Every fiber of the flapper seemed de-
lightfully quiver
With the gypsy joy of roving on the
road;

And the motor of our Lizze kept con-
tinuously busy—
We had started her to going—and she
goes!

SHE knew somehow what the trip
meant; although our camp equipment
Caused the lookers-on to cackle
and scoff,

a speed exceeding snappy—
Lizzie plugged along quite happy at
We were started, we were going, we
were off!

"School?" repeated Dorothy. "Will
I go away to school? Mama always
said that, too."

"You'll go to school and have the
big yard to play in and do everything
just as she wanted you to do. Kate's
voice was very soft.

Dorothy was silent for a space. She

THE ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abeling.

It was toward evening shadows
were long on the grass, sunlight
had softened to a mellow glow,
when Dorothy, tired of playing, had
sought Kate and with her small el-
bows on Kate's knees, her delicate
chin cupped in her hands, gazed
thoughtfully into the woman's face

"At length the child spoke—
"Didn't my mamma come back with
you?" she asked.

Kate took the child's hands in hers.
But was a new task. How was she
to tell Dorothy about the slim, silent
figure which lay in Sing Loy's bril-
liant bed chamber, swathed in em-
broderies, silken and splendid

How was she to tell the little girl
that her mother's lightsome, thistle-
down laughter, her courageous, dar-
ling life had come to an end?

"No Dorothy, your mother didn't
come back with me," Kate finally
found the courage to say. Her hands
closed a little more tightly over those
of the child as she spoke.

"Didn't come?" Dorothy echoed.
"No," Kate's tone was low. She
looked out across the expanse of
green, carrying away toward the
horizon. Something in the vastness of
it, the softness of its color and its
friendliness gave her strength to go
on.

"She'll never come any more,
Dorothy," Kate continued. Then, after
a pause, "Mother has gone away.
She'll be gone a long, long time and
Dorothy must be a good little girl for
her—so she'll be happy"

"Won't she come here? Maybe to-
morrow?" questioned the child.
"No—she's gone for ever and
ever so long, and you'll stay here
with Monk and be daddy's and my
little girl until you grow up and go
away to school."

"School?" repeated Dorothy. "Will
I go away to school? Mama always
said that, too."

"You'll go to school and have the
big yard to play in and do everything
just as she wanted you to do. Kate's
voice was very soft.

Dorothy was silent for a space. She

seemed to be considering the thing,
It was almost too much for her childish
mind to grasp. Alice, in spite of the
hardship of her own life, had kept the
little girl's five years of experience
singularly free from difficulty. She
ad no conception of loss.

Suddenly her curly head dropped
into Kate's lap.

(To Be Continued)

Come on spring fever

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND
EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at
Reasonable Rates
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

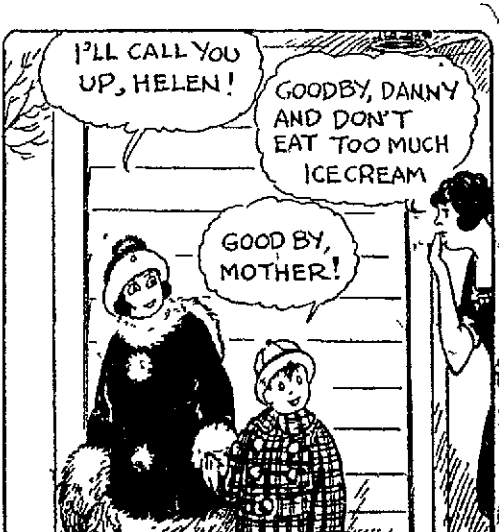
**LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.**
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

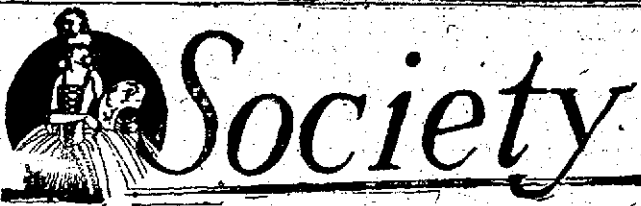
BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

A BIG TIME FOR DANNY

By Allan





The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Ships At Night

The stars were out overhead and "Lo!" I cried, "nevermore, Nevermore shall the palace know me," and high on the mast, The white sails trembled as skyward the good ship bore Her cargo of shadows.

Never a word of regret as I stood on her moonlit poop And sang not of old past things but of wonders to be; And saw great birds with a glory of plumage swoop Down the sea's meadows.

Ah! the wind on my forehead that might not blow on the earth, Surely the gates were open and I might forget The quiet eyes of the past that seemed life's worth, That were but seeming.

I saw the lights of a ship march slow over the sea, And the land fell away behind me, and into the night That covereth all things and passeth no more for me, My heart went dreaming, —Richard Middleton, in "Poems and Songs."

Prayer Circles Meet Wednesday

Community prayer circles will be held from 10 to 10:30 Wednesday as follows: District 1, with Mrs. W. L. Shelton, Mrs. D. Z. Gibson, leader; District 2 with Mrs. M. S. Callison Mrs.

Wilbur Hollingsworth, leader; District 3, with Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. C. F. Huff, leader; District 4, with Mrs. H. A. McCamy, Mrs. Poor leader; District 5, with Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. J. L. Givens, leader; District 6, with Mrs. H. F. Hambright, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., leader.

Entertains Her Sewing Club

Mrs. W. B. Schultz entertained her sewing club Friday afternoon at her home. A salad course was served. Guests were: Mrs. J. A. Goforth, Mrs. Walter Hoe, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Mrs. Ed Hoe, Mrs. Homer Hoe, Mrs. Walter Harber, Mrs. Vaughn Dickson and Mrs. W. Smallwood. Mrs. Dickson won the first prize in a contest and Mrs. Ed Hoe, second.

Presbyterian Woman Meet This Afternoon

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets at the church this afternoon. Circle leaders, nominated by a committee last meeting, will be voted on at this meeting and they will draw for the women who will compose their circle.

Will Entertain Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Luther Burnett, assisted by Mrs. Albert Seale, will entertain the Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church, at their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday night, at her home on Twenty-second street. All members of the society are urged to attend.

Shamrock Girl Marries
Miss Dottie Bell Crowder of Shamrock and Charles Hensley of Harlan were married at Cumberland Gap Saturday night. They will make their home in Harlan.

TODAY'S RECIPES

DESSERT

What to have for dessert is one of the questions a housekeeper has to answer daily.

If fish has been served, fruit is acceptable.

Never serve a custard or very soft smooth dessert when the meat or fish has been broiled.

Prepared gelatine puddings are a great convenience. The lemon flavor is a good foundation for a snow pudding. Sago, tapioca, rice, cornmeal and farina are excellent for puddings, combined with apples, canned fruit and the dried sweet fruits, like figs, prunes and dates. Fritters are favorites with most people, and, in cold weather, griddle cakes and waffles.

The commonest complaint against pie and canned puddings is that they cause stomach difficulty, but too often the reason is that we eat them after a very sufficient meal.

Attend Baptist Convention

The Rev. Sam P. Martin and T. R. Hill leave tomorrow for Louisville to attend a convention of State Baptist men.

Sunday School Workers Return

The Sunday School workers who conducted the campaign and training school at the First Baptist church here last week have returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner to Louisville and Mr. Arthur Flake, Miss Virginia Lee, Miss Nolan and Harold Ingraham to Nashville.

MRS. MELLON



The famous Mellon divorce case which received international notoriety a decade ago, had its sequel when Mrs. Nora McMullen Mellon divorced wife of the secretary of the treasury, took out a license in New York to marry Harry Arthur Lee, an art dealer.

A tall girl is handicapped because she has to stoop over before a man can make her kiss him.

DANVILLE Steam Laundry

Clothes Called for on Monday Delivered Saturday
Ashford Reeves, Agent
Old Phone 517

IT IS TIME TO SET OUT SHRUBBERY

We have a good selection
Johanna Narcissus
Cut Flowers
For Sale
MRS. F. M. GORDON
Phone 150

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

MANCHESTER GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

PINEVILLE, Mar. 5.—Manchester carried away the honors, in the girls tournament held Friday, after spilling the dope bucket and defeating Union College 13-6. The Pineville girls fought hard but lost to Barbourville by the score of 8-7. The final game between Barbourville and Manchester was full of action but the heavier and more experienced girls from Clay county wore down their opponents and took the long end of a 8-6 score.

MISS RUTH WITHERS MADE COURT STENOGRAPHER

PINEVILLE, Mar. 5.—Miss Ruth Withers has been appointed official stenographer for the grand jury to take the testimony of the various witnesses taken before that body. The object in this appointment is to prevent the changing of the testimony of witnesses when they are taken before the circuit court.

The court Saturday extended the time for the jury's investigation six days in order that it might complete the work it has begun.

The following people from Pineville went to Middlesboro Friday night to hear the lecture by the Rev. Dr. Flake at the Baptist Church there: Dr. J. M. Brooks, Mrs. L. C. Kelly, Miss Mary Helt, Mr. T. F. Gibson, George Durham, T. R. Ware, Miss Mary Asher, Miss Dorothy Colson, Miss Agnes Asher, Tom Asher, Marshall Cook, J. A. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and H. C. Martin.

Mrs. J. M. Green left Saturday morning for McHenry, where she will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watt spent Sunday in Cardinal.

F. W. Horner of Richmond, Indiana is visiting in Pineville for the week end.

Miss Eva Gray was operated on for appendicitis at the Continental Hospital. She is reported as improving.

Mrs. W. T. Davis who has been seriously ill for the last week at her home here, is reported as somewhat better.

Miss Minnie Perkins of Middlesboro spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Anne Gregory in Pineville.

Miss Ellen Clayton of Harlan arrived Friday night to be the week-end guest of Miss Katherine Bingham.

J. M. Jenkins of Harlan was in Pineville Friday on business.

Richard Robbins of Calvin, who cut his leg with an axe three weeks ago was able to leave the Wilson Hospital Friday afternoon.

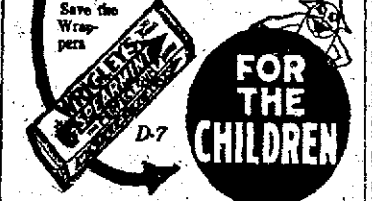
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch went to Middlesboro on business Thursday. Miss Mary Asher and Miss Mabel Ingram went to Middlesboro Thursday shopping.

Miss Gwen Duckett went to Knoxville Friday with her brother, Eugene Duckett, who is going to Columbia, La., for a visit.

Miss Pauline Canthorn underwent a slight operation at the Wilson Hospital Thursday.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S. It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion. Pleasure and benefit combined.



WELL'S BUS LINE Schedule
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 8:45 a. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 4:00 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 11:20 a. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 7:00 p. m.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Good horse, harness and one horse-spring delivery wagon. A bargain for anybody who needs the outfit.
S. M. JONES, Harrogate, Tenn.
3-7-23

LOST—Boy's watch with gold knife and chain. Finder return to Daily News and receive reward. 3-6-23

FOR RENT—One large, furnished room for light housekeeping or bedroom. Steam heat, hot and cold water, lights. Apply Mrs. W. C. Pearman, over Brownie Theater.
t 3-6

BACHELOR—30, has \$30,000, wants wife. R-Box 263, Club, Zanesville, Ohio.

LOST—One Pair brown gauntlet gloves. Return to Daily News Office and receive reward. t 3-6

FOR SALE—670 acres, Lee County farm, located near Wheeler. 348 acres, blue grass valley land, 333 acres, timber and mountain land. For particulars see Manning Real Estate Co. tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One gasoline engine, twelve horse power. Cost \$300.00, will sell for \$200.00. What have you to trade? Also have a Planer and Matcher and a lot of other woodworking machinery. Will sell cheap, in a bunch but not by the piece. See me. David Shipley, East End, Middlesboro, Ky. 13-5

FOR SALE—A new modern 5-room bungalow, bath, lights, hardwood floors. Good neighborhood, N. 25th street. Easy terms. Phone 249. W. H. Gibson. tr

FOR SALE—Bundles of old papers, 5, 10, and 20-cent bundles. Call Daily News office. tf

WANTED—Men to help on special advertising work, steady work and good pay. Apply to A. D. Mount, Bruce's Studio, evenings from 7 to 9. 3-3-23

FOR SALE—One one-horse power motor. Inquire Chadwell's Shoe Shop, 1621 Cumberland Avenue. tr

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. See R. E. Cobb, Cumberland Hotel Barber Shop. tr

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Earn \$20 weekly spare time at home, addressing mailing music circulars. Send 1c for music information, American Music Co., Dept. 54, 1853 Broadway, N. Y. 3-7-23

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg., Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

COAL

BLOCK COAL \$6.50
SLACK COAL \$2.50

City Livery
Old Phone 243

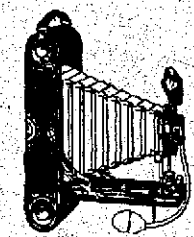


Spring Millinery

Wait for our display of Spring Hats

Special Shipment will arrive from New York early this week.

Talbott's



If it isn't

AN EASTMAN

it isn't a Kodak

Get It At Lee's

Patronize The Stores That Advertise



This funny looking little guy with the big nose and bald head has got to face the music. The determined attitude of the Mrs. tells us that she is absolutely through seeing rent money handed over to Mr. Landlord. She wants a brand new home of her own. She's got the plans, and she knows where the lumber is coming from. Us!

ALLEN QUALITY PRICE SERVICE ALLEN LUMBER CO.

Flocoe Sweet Shoppe

serves delicious Breakfasts and Lunches to the busy person who values time and quality of service

Our Fountain Drinks Unexcelled in Town
PINEVILLE



IT'S BAD MANNERS for a man to take a woman by the arm; instead, he offers her his arm, if occasion requires.

TOMORROW: Etiquet in conversation.



Will give every reader of the Daily News who has toured by flyver or Rolls-Royce a real joy ride!

Berton Braley, the famous "poet of the people" who contributes regularly to this newspaper, is journeying from coast to coast in his trusty Ford. He started from his flat in New York his destination is San Francisco. Will he make it? Can he make it? Follow his journeyings the next few weeks through the Daily News.

The first flyvering effusion from Braley, written at the moment of is start is printed today on editorial page.



**DELIGHTFUL SURPRISES
IN OUR FIRST FORMAL
—SPRING DISPLAY—**

DRESSES

Three-Piece—Draped—Basque Effects

The new Egyptian models are in spring's favorite bright printed silks.

COLORS

- Tan
- Gray
- Almond Green
- Tomatoe
- Coco

MATERIALS

- Roshanara
- Printed Crepe
- Flat Crepe
- Canton Crepe
- Jasporette
- All-tyme Crepe
- Bokara Silk

SUITS

Box Coat—Blouse—Jacquette Effects

are the preferred models this season.

COLORS

- Navy
- Tan
- Grey

MATERIALS

- Poiret Twill
- Tricotine
- Camel's Hair

COATS

Capes—Wrap Effects—Sport Coats

Capes and wrappy coats will be especially good all season.

COLORS

- Overplaids
in tan and grey
- Navy
- Tan
- Silvergrey
- Kit Fox

MATERIALS

- Bolivia
- Shawsheen
- Camel's Hair
- Lustrosa
- Poiret Twill
- Tricotine

TALBOTT'S

**Save from
\$52 to \$78
a year**

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

Here's one reason: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—**5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!**

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.

50

★ **GOOD**

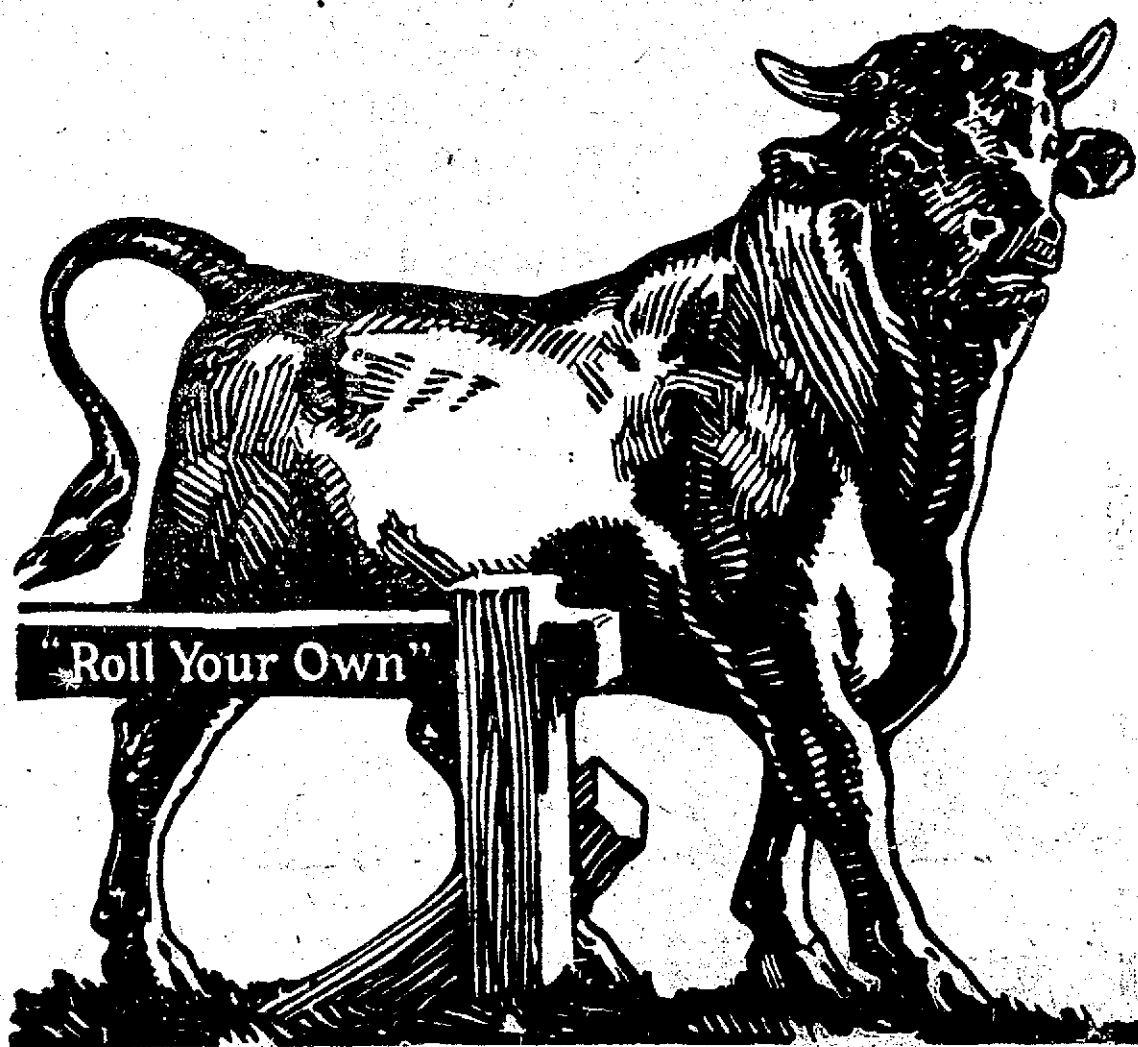
CIGARETTES

10¢

GENUINE

"BULL"

DURHAM TOBACCO



★ What a place "Bull" Durham holds in the hearts of Americans! Can you think of any other brand that has been the favorite of three generations?

Look at its history. From the Civil War to the Great War "Bull" Durham has been the American's greatest standby. Sixty years.

There really is no smoke in the world so altogether satisfactory.

A "Bull" smoker never switches. You can't interest him in any new experiments. He carries his preference wherever he goes.

This is because the special flavor and aroma of "Bull" Durham make a cigarette that can not be duplicated.

Find out. You will never know how good a cigarette can really be until you roll your own out of "Bull".



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

